JUBILEE IN THE WIGWAM.

WISE SPEECH AND STIRRING SONG FOR GOOD DEMOCRATS.

Senator Vance and Samuel J. Randall Talk, President Cleveland and Gov. Hill Send Letters, the Sage of Greystone a Tele-gram, and the Great Spring Flows for Ali. Tammany Hall was resplendent with American flags yesterday. The nations colors

waved proudly from the tall flagstaff on the top of the building. Great flags draped the front. Inside the hall, the balconies, the windows, and the platform were festooned with flags, and two liberty caps flanked Grand Sachem P. Henry Dugro as he faced the great audience that packed the big hall in the morning. Immense banks of flowers covered the restrum. An exceedingly lively band played patriotic airs, the Union Glee Club sang patriotic songs that stirred the throng to enthusiasm, and the orators spoke words of fire that roused vivid memories of the great events of the nation's childhood.

Wiskinkie Newman, at 10:15 A. M., led in the procession of Sachenis and officers of the so-ciety, headed by Grand Sachem Dugro, Sheriff Grant, County Clerk James A. Flack, Police Justices Charles Welde and John J. Gorman. John McQuade, George H. Forster, Bernard F. Martin, Fire Commissioner Croker, John Cochrane, Joel O. Stevens, Morgan J. O'Brien, Secretary Thomas F. Gilroy, Sagamore Wm. H. Dobbs, and Scribe John T. Toal,

Soon afterward Justice Welde escerted to the platform the distinguished guests who had responded in person to Tammany's invitation to join in the celebration. Among them were Congressman Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylennia, Senator Zebulon B. Vance of North Carolina, and Congressmen J. Rando ph Tucker of Va., William C. Maybury of Michigan, Barclay Hentey of California, Richard W. Townshend of Illinois, Albert S. Willis of Kentucky, Wm. C. Stablnecker of Yonkers, Perry Belmont of Babylon, Egbert L. Viele of New York city, and Habylon, Egbert L. Viele of New York city, and William McAdoo of New Jersey. The platform was crowled with men from all parts of the Union prominent in the Democratic ranks.

Grand Sachem Duggo welcomed the audience in a few cordial words, catting attention to Tammany's time-honored custom of observing the national day. After him Justice Ambross H. Monell read the Declaration of Indopendence with vim and spirit. The great applicate showed that the middence were paying attention and did not regard the reading as a mere perfunctory performance.

HUMBUO.

Senator Vance was received with great applause when he began the long talk. He bushed the heart of the audience at once with his opening words:
"Citizens, Fellow Citizens, Fellow American

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"Citizone, Follow Citizens, Fellow American Citizens:"

Then he congratulated the Democracy on the great change that has come over the nation in the triumph of Democratic principles and the consequent searchy of rings and jobs and there's at the national Capitol. He warned the Democracy that, in order to preserve their surremany, they must see to it that the good old Democratic idea of equal rights to aliand special privileges to none, shall be preserved. He specially condemned as undemocratic the new-fongled notion of appointing a Board to judge of the fitness of applicants for office, and to send in the manos or not, as they see lit. He kent his audience in a roar of merriment as he pricked the humburg of civil service reform and ridicaled the high-toned sentiment that it is undignified for the Democracy to ciaim the results of its victory, and that there is something to be condemned in the cry. To the victors belong the spoils." He wanted to know what higher crinciple could guide any party than that of being grateful to positical friends. He asked, "To whom do the spoils belong, if not to the victors? Do they belong to the vanquished?"

A voice—To the Sugwamps, [Langhter]

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The Sonator's long talk was only about half an hour long. White speaking he stopped to take a sip of water from the glass water stood before him, and as he sat the class down he remarked. That is a light drink for Thumman," Grand Sachem Fugro said sette voes: "We will do better for you by and by," and they did. Senator Vance closed with advising outsiders to keep out of Democrate quarries and to permit the Domocrate to wash their dirty linen in their own backyard. He admitted with victory, but he counselled hope for the future. He closed with a few carnest words for home rule everywhere.

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

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Among the letters received and read to the
meeting by Secretary Gilroy was this:

Executive Massion, Washington, June 28, 1886.

May Dean Sin. My public diffusion for will prevent my
meeting with the members of the Tammany Society on
the 5th of July to celebrate the hirthin, of the regulate.
I should be very gad to join those who on that cension will "renew their plodges of devotion to the principles for which the fathers of the republic fought."

These principles had no relation to personnic advantage
of sanditions schemes, but were adopted and cherished
because their entorcement promised prosperity and
greatness to a free and victorious people.

For these principles the fathers of the republic fought,
in the full hope and expectation that their descendants
and those who should occupy the fair hand transmitted
by them would as on unreaded product nobe parine. m would a so in i fuster the principles which had made their Govern it free and the citizen-hip which had made the

nent free and the citizenship which had made their country great.

In the discharge of the solemn trusts thus iaid upon us is found the only guarantee of a realization of all that has been produced us under our form of dovernment. Danger arising from a lack of watchfulness and vigilance is ever present and abuses constantly threaten to chooke the growth of patronic sentiments.

It is then most fit and proper that at the celebration of a day which inspires such sober thoughts, and on an occasion which suggests such lofty sentiments, our picilizes to the principles of our fathers should be solemnly and sincerely renewed, and our love of country be fevived and strengthened, You's very truly.

GOV. HILL'S LETTER.

Gov. Hill wrote:

FTATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE MASSION, J. BOR. P. Henry Bugro, Grand Suchea.

Boxa, P. Henry Bugro, Grand Suchea.

Boxa, Six: I am in receipt of your letter inviving me, in behalf of the Fammany Society. La attend the colebration by that somety of the country Fourth of July, at Tammany Hall. New York, I regret to say that previous engagements prevent in yacry-brane of your countrey.

Your time-to-noted and particular of country for a remental thanks and respect of the country for a sarihous and persistent efforts, for so many years, to a compose of flevolutionary days, and the great strucke of a country for american income one of flevolutionary days, and the great strucke of illustry and of ree government. Your exertions have not here confined to one nore than yours to inclicate a sentiment in favor of the perpetuals on of the bearing of the principles of treefour and flooring rule here, you have sought to add liberty and hour rule in Ireland and other

countries abroad, by extending to their strucking inople your carnest sympathy and generous as post.

No worthy cause has ever appealed to your to the
Tammany society expectable and yourself property of its
of manking.

Your organization has my best wishes for its prosperity
and triumph in all its be nevoend and particine under-

TELEGRAM FROM MR. TILDEN.

The Hon, Samuel J. Tilden sent this telegram: I regret that I must dear misser they because of accepting the invitation of the Tammany Society to be personally present sit a must seem of the atom at min at a sit of the british of the repairie. Severthe see, I concur with you in your strong sense of the attiny of such relevations, and in the patriolic sentiments expressed in your letter of myntation.

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SANUEL J. BANDALL'S SPECH.

The first short talk was made by Congressman Samues J. Randad of Pennsylvania, who got a treasendone weigene, and spoke for just eight minutes. He said:

"MEN of TAMMANY: I am not here to indulge in a speech. I mean to consult your comfort, and, perhaps, my own convenience, by strictly alberting to the suggest of your pregramme and giving you a short lank. The greatest gratification that I now oney is that I have the opportunity to margie with you and of teing with and of you to-day. Perhaps I ought to content myself with placing on my breast the insignal of your grand old society. But there are one or two subjects to which I desire to altract your attention.

First, but me remind you that when we were making the last Presidential struggle from which came a Democratic President we were tool that the advent of the homocratic party to power was unsafe, and that we ment to tear down and incite build up. Well, now we have just emerged from a full year of Democratic control in the Februa Government, and we can safely benefit of its deings. We have collected for ravenue, not by any change of jaw, thirses, millions more of memor than our pre-decessors collected during their last year. We have collected to the proper of the Latted States by consentical exponentiate. He first year of Democratic alministration. The people are thus, in the first year of Democratic administration. The propie are thus, in the first year of Democratic administration. \$28-100,000 better off tor getting trad of Republican rule. I Appliance.

PRAISE FOR DANIEL MANNING.

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"I say it after careful study of the history of the administration of Hamilton and (tailatin that the administration of Ponne Manning approximated with the administration of Open Manning approximation of other Hamilton or Gallatin, and that the experience of the recepts of the United States in a Democratic Administration will warrant the precise of the Lutted States in continuing the Permocratic Darty in power. Applause, And I say that to this result we must replice in the numerical strength with the replice of Tainman, with its energy its efforts, the horoic efforts of its deceased leader—all these contributed pore than any other organization in the United States. Application.)

FEREDOM FOR TELLAND,

on on the other side of the water. (Applause.) As I have said before, freedom for Ireland means safety for Great Britain. (Applause.) As democratic institutions and principles in this country have advanced the liberty of the United States, so will home rule in Ireland exalt liberty in that country. (Applause.) It is quite natural and proper that we should feel thus in a great struggle taking place in a country between which and the United States there is such a chord of sympathy. We feel that liberty for Ireland strengthens the power of the Government in the United States, and we believe that the truccess must come to so just acause, (Applause.) We should act then to the full extent of our power in their great struggle, and stand by them in every possible way and support that noble, cloquent, and exalted hero and orator. Gindstone applausel, who is not only seeking for liberty for Ireland, but is working for a result that will exalt the popic of England among the civilized countries of the world.

"And now, my friends, having touched upon

of the world.
And now, my friends, having touched upon these two topics I desire to give way to others who are to address you, and I wish to say in conclusion only this, that when Tammany needs a friend she may find one in me." [Ap-

plause.]

BREAKING FOR THE GREAT SPRING. nnearing for the Great spinos.
Congressman J. Randolph Tucker kept the audience in great good humor with his short talk. He got the band to play "Carry me back to old Virginny." 'Yankee Doodle." 'Dixie." and "Hail Columbia" to show the united feelings of the North and South on the nation's burbhase.

birthday.

Frank H. Murphy of Iowa, and Congressman McAdoo of New Jersey made spirited short talks. The exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and then the selebrants retired to partake of the waters of the great spring, which were quite well patronized. The rush to get at the great spring was so great that Coroner Messemer came near being made the subject for an inquest.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York Club Loses Two Games to Detroit-Chicago Wins and Loses. The New York Club lost both games with the Detroit Club yesterday, while the Chicago Club lost one gaine and wen one. This makes the record as follows:

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New York, 8. Umpirs-York.
In the afternoon the New Yorks were defeated, 11 to 10

Other Leader Games.

At Chicago (A. M.)—Boston, 4; thicago, 10; pitchers, Stemmeyer and Fluin. (P. M.)—Boston, 6; Chicago, 1; pitchers, Radbourne and McCormick.

At Kansan Uity (A. M.)—Kussas (itt, 7; Washington, 4; pitchers, Weldman, Shaw, and Corcoran, (P. M.)—Kaissas City, 8; Washington, 1; pitchers, Barr and Whitney. Whitney, A. M. Williams, I. Philadelphia, 6; pitchers, Kirly and Ferguson. (P. M.)—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 6; pitchers, Myers and McGuire. The two games at Louisvine, yest-ray between the McGujolitan and Louisvine Clubs resulted in each club witning a game. The accres: MORNING GAME.

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Office Association Games.

At Pitchurgh (A. M.—Pittsburgh, 15; Baltimore, 1; Pitchers, Govin and Henderson, U. M.—Pittsburgh,
13; Baltimore, 2 pitchers, Morris and Kirne,
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LUCAL GAMES.

At Mott Huven—Sylvan, 16; Memiter, 15; (P. M.)—Sylvan, 13; Rovenbe, 9. At Magewood—Long Island Athletics, 36; Nationals, 2; (P. M.)—Long Island Athletics, 36; Nationals, 2; (P. M.)—Long Island Athletics, 36; Self-ed, 2, At the Brooklyn Navy Varis—Politics, 11; Marises, 9. At Hoboken (A. M.)—Jerrey Rimes, 11; Waterseng, 8; (P. M.)—Jerrey Rimes, 15; Alerie of Seton Hall, 7. At Washington Park (A. M.)—Sysana, 4, 14; Aussina, 3. At Long Island City, (P. M.)—Nasana A. U. 15; Nars, 11; At Staten Island (A. M.)—Saleri Island, 12; Reggen Point, 1; (P. M.)—Sixten Island, 12; Narsen Unit, 1; (P. M.)—Sixten Island, 12; Narsen Unit, 1; (P. M.)—Sixten Island, 12; Athletics, 16; Memiter, 2; (P. M.)—Senators, 16; Memiter, 2; (P. M.)

At Browsters (A. M.)—Browsters, T. Echoes, I. (P. M.)—Browsters, (T. Echoes, I. (P. M.)—Browsters, (T. Echoes, I. (P. M.)—Browsters, (T. Echoes, I. (P. M.)—Sowburgh, (S. M.)—Sowburgh, (T. Echoes), (T. Echoes), (T. M.)—Nowburgh, (T. M.)—Sowburgh, (T. M.)—Sowburgh, (T. M.)—Sowburgh, (T. M.)—Sowburgh, (T. M.)—Nowburgh, (T. M.)—Charleston, (T. M.)—Browsters, (T. Green, (T. M.))—Browsters, (T. M.)—Browsters, (T. Green, (T. M.))—Browsters, (T. M.)—Browsters, (BONE GAMES OF TEL-GRAPH

Staten Island Cricket Club's Opening.

After four or five months of work the Staten After four or five months of work the Staten island Cricket and Base Bail Club has transformed the old Deianteld estate at New Brighton into a beautiful cricket ground. The old mansion has been changed into a club disease. The grounds were opened vesterlay. There was a lumebeen at boon, and muste during the afternoon, besides a cricket match between fitteen British members and asyenteen Yankee ones. Each side played one full immus, and the result was a victory for the Englishmen, the scores being 85 to 67.

Benny Butler Beaten by the English Swimmer Dennis F. Butler and John Robinson, an netishman, who never before swam with a professional Fittishman, with theverhelders swam with a professional swam a march over a straight three-mile source at this Point yesterday. Rotuness was mississed, but that countries to their white Butter had the appearance of a graduational. Butter was the fester, but about a mis gradual to the functional point he haded to be taxed out of the meeting point he haded to be taxed out of the meeting point he haded to be taxed out of the missing point he had become sick, and the race was hope set indicated friends exhibited.

Sudden Beath of Edward Kenruey's Son. William T. Kearney, son of Edward Kearney, died suddenic of diphtheria on Saturday morning at its residence. 421 Midison assent. He was in his 2nth year and was a sudest in the Co-initial Law South He will be buried this morning in Weedlawit Sengery.

Richard H. Stearns, the manager of the Long deach Hutel, was arrested last evening. Each of five members of the Low and forcer Association of proclassed humor at the boy of the fact that he bal proclassed humor at the boy of the interior associa-tive samunation of Mr. Stearns will take poace locial law and backed up.

Nothing Like It. of contemporary mistory as THE WHEELY SEN. \$1 a year. AMERICA'S DAY OF DAYS

Harlem to the Front with Parades, Speeches Fings, Pairtotism, and Fireworks-Much Noise, Trifling Accidents, and Some Fires. Before the sun was up yesterday, irrepresible Young America was proudly on deck, and the sleep-destroying firecracker and likewise the toy pistol and the great torpedo and the cannon and bomb and other devices of disquiet announced the enthusiasm of youth for the American day of days. The whole town woke up to the occasion and took a hand in the jubilee of noises. The town kept at it all day, and when darkness came on the com-plicated explosiveness of daylight was supplemented by a variegated and prodigal outburst of aerial fireworks. They made the uproar bigger, and they kept the sky spectacular and gay all night long. A hundred thousand Gothamites, blg and little, helped make the

racket widespread and tremendous. Many others fied to the seashore and the country to

get away from the overwhelming turmoil, and

made a glorious harvest day for the hotel

keepers everywhere.
It was not given to every one, however, to celebrate yesterday in merrymaking. More than one poor housewife could have been seen in the tenement house district through which the elevated roads run, bending over her washtubs and banging out on the line the overalis of her husband, who emoyed the day with his

pipe at the next window.

Dahigren Post 113. G. A. R., commanded by William McEntee, and mustering 300 strong, with their drum corps of 80 boys and a gun equal of 50 boys. left their headquarters in Orchard street before daylight and marched to the Battery, where at 44 A. M., they fired the national saluits of 33 guns, and amid the cheers and the band playing Yankee Doodle Gen. Dalley raised the Stars and Stripes, after which the Declaration of Independence was read and commande Patrick O'Reily. The gun used by Dahigren Post is an old Confederate cannon now doing service for the Union. The veterans of 1812 raised the flag at the old fort in Central Park, and them went to the Harlem celebration. Under the operation of the new law the Sheriffs, County Clerk's. District Attorney's, and other city offices were closed all day yesterday for the first time. The shades were pulled down behind the windows, and City Hail Park was quieter than on Sunday. Firecrackers that exploded in the basement of the legisler's office did \$5 damage.

There were a score or two of little fires during the day besides the big one in Harlem. There were also a good many accidents, but few were more serious than burns. Stray bullets slightly wounded three of four persons. The hon, Jerry Hartigan spent the day in hed yesterday at his home, 24 City Hall place, Fatty Waish was in the house all day, and in the evening set off firecrackers from his stoop. 27 City Hall place, for the children.

The patriotic residents of Harlem made up their minds several months ago to colebrate Independence Day in a way that would not only do justice to the great occasion, but that would also make all other Independence. Day celebrations dwindle into insignificance. They collected \$5,000, bought loits of fireworks, and when yesterday arrived they were ready to turn their intention into reality.

When the sun nows from behind Blackwell's Island Harlem was as brilliant as a kaleidoscopic view. Flags and many-colored streamments hung from the house fronts, or flutter

tiques and it rribles, prepared from grawings made for the occasion.

It was just 11% o'cinck when this grand nagrant reached the grassy plaza on the 124th street side of Mount Morris Park. Here Mr. A. M. Underbill made an address. The Seventy-first Regiment band payed popular airs, that went on undisturbed in soite of the fact that

street Side of Mount Morris Park. The Seventy-first legiment band mayed popular airs, that two of the fact that two of the fact that two of the band tumbled over ina faint because of the great beat. Two thousand girls and boys lifted un their votces and sang. "Hail Columbia." Commissioner Beekman made an address, the Rev. Samuel H. Virzon prayed, and then the Harlem Mennercher sang. Dock Commissioner Koch rend the Declaration of Independence, and Jerome Buck, the erator of the day, made a great speech. After this the soldiers but up several conical tents and crawled under them out of the sun. Their families came trooping around, and in a short time it looked as though a Sunday school picale had broken loose.

At 30 clock the men who had arranged this big day for Harlem assembled in Brady's Hall, where a collation was served, and received hundreds of guests. After everybody had eaten sit they wanted. T. E. D. Power, who acted as Chairman, called for speeches. Among those who responded were District Attorney Ball. Alderman Van Benesaleer, Charles W. Dayton, Judge Henry P. McGown, Capt. Richardson, and Gen. Daily, the 1812 veteran. Capt. Daily sang. When this old hat was new in a quavering voice, and then everybody started for the park to hear the concert that was given by the Seventy-first legiment band.

Just as soon as twilight came everybody who comit started for Morningsde Park to see the fireworks that coat \$2,500. In the twinking of an eye the sky was abiaze with variegated fire, and huge clouds of smoke settled azily over the park. After the Roman candies and one of the big Ipin wheels had spluttered out, the smoke was so thick that all that was seen of the rocket was abar of fire. They exploded all right and sent out their stars and snakes, but their beauty was tost in the heavy brank of smoke. Sveral balloons salled into the air carrying with them burning balls of fire that made the rark as light as day. By a strange fatality these were usually sent floation for the air when the densest darkness was nece

apping on boxt year. Here are their names:

A. M. Underhill, Chamman the Hon, Chas W. Daylen, the Hon, Leary F. Mesonwan, the Hon, F. F. Ferry, Can Fr. J. H. Bead, Br. A. S. Breez, Can J. L. H. Bead, Br. A. S. Breez, Can E. Wilght, V. Win F. Corey, Samuel Goodman, San E. Wilght, V. Win F. Corey, Samuel Goodman, San E. Wilght, V. Win F. Corey, Samuel Goodman, San E. Wilght, V. Win F. Corey, Samuel Goodman, San E. Wilght, V. Win F. Corey, Samuel Goodman, San E. Wilght, V. Win F. Corey, Sanuel Goodman, J. Larah, Win Peterhill, Sanuel H. Bayler I. P. Sandelin, F. Weiller, Sanuel H. Hogart, John J. Dunna F. Rice, J. Feltkotter, Janes H. Hogart, John J. Dunna F. Rice, J. Feltkotter, Janes H. Hogart, John J. Dunna F. Rice, J. Feltkotter,

A resewood coffin with three silver-plated handles on each side, silver plated mouldings, and white taker's stop at 50 Molt street yesterday, and a few per-sons went in to look at the plate, which hore this inscrip-tion:

"Lai Pay. Died July 2, 1886.

Lai Poy was the Chinaman who committed suicide on Prinas to cutting his threat in Quinnz Sing's laundry, the second around, where he was employed. His remains were kinds on the in the car of the ondertasteria story, and were to these been buried yearering, but his retails and not confide left their arrangements and the The annual convention of the Business Edu-cators' Association of America is to be held in the hall of Packard's Business College for a week, beginning to-

corrow. The association comprises the representative

SUPREME COURT-CHAMISES - Motion calendar for the first Monday of July called this forenous case of July called this forenous case of July called this forenous case of the first Court of the first Court of the first Court of the first II.—Adjourned with July 10 (next to Fart II.—Adjourned until July 10 (next to Fart II.—Adjourned until to the first of the

RACING ON THE CHARLES RIVER.

Exciting and Well-Rowed Contests Between Noted Professional Oarsmen.

CELEBRATED WITH VIM FROM EARLY Boston, Mass., July 5 .- Twenty-five thouand persons witnessed the racing regatta on the Charles River to-day. The water was smooth at the start, but before the race was

finished it was rough and choppy.

The first race, three miles, professional single sculis, was contested by George H. Hosmer. George Lee, Wallace Ross, James Ten Eyek John McKsy, Peter H. Conley, Fred Plaisted, Jeremiah J. Casey, H. E. Vall, and James Kennedy. When the word was given Casey caught the water first and was nearly half a length shead before the others had pulled a stroke. The others continued well together to the 5-mile point, where a hot race was made between Casey, Hosmer, Lee, and Conley for the lead. Hosmer spurted and went rapidly to the front. Casey retrograded, his place being taken first by Conley and later by Ross. From this out the race for first place between the leaders was exciting. The movement was too lively for Hosmer, and at Dartmouth street he "bilked." McKny, who was supposed to be out of the race, now did some phenomenal rowing. He came to the front, vari by yard, and did not stop spurting until he was one and a half lengths ahead of Conley, who was his nearest competitor. Conley gave way to Lee, and at the turning stake the latter was in turn superseded by Ten Eyck, McKay turned the stakeboat first and squared away for home two lengths ahead of Ten Eyck, who was followed by Ross, Lee, Plaisted, Casey, Kennedy, and Vall in the order named. The race home was a beautiful one, but the lenders did not change positions. McKay finsily won in 22:08's. Ten Eyck was second in 22:19's, and Ross third in 23:08. The first prize was \$225, the second \$100, and the third \$50.

The three-mile amateur scullers' race for the City of Boston cup had as starters James O'Neil, John F. Cumming, Dennis J. Casey, W. F. Conty, Edward Mulcahy, and John D. Ryan. Ryan pushed Conly hard for first place, but the latter won in 23:17; Ryan's time was 23:23.

In the four-pared working boat race were Hosmer and mates, the Lee crew, the South Boston crew and the Columbia crew. The distance was four miles, with two turns. Hosmer's crew got away first, and at the end of the first mile was one length ahead with the Lee crew second and the Columbia crew third. The South Boston crew were out of the contest in the third mile, and the race was won by Hosmer's crew second and the Columbia crew third. The sprizes were—first, \$300; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Edward Haalan gave an exhibition of scientific sculling. mouth street he "bilked." McKay, who was supposed to be out of the race, now did some

The last race, three-mile professional double scall, was contested by Hosmer and mate. Ross and mate, and Donovan and mate. Ross and mate won in 21:34%. Hosmer and mate second.

The event in New Rochelle yesterday was the competition between the New Rochelle Rowing Club and the New York Athletic Club. There were other races also, and long before the races began the shore was crowded with everybody who could ge nere from the village. The first event was a race between double scuil shells of the New Rochelle Rowing Club (J. F

the village. The first event was a race between double-scuil shells of the New Bochells Rowing Club (J. F. Lambden, stroke, and E. Valentine, how) against the crew of the New York Athletic Club (J. J. Magin, stroke, and E. J. Hudson, how). The course was three-fourths of a mile straight away.

The New York Athletic Club crew pointed the nose of their shell toward Glen Island and shot off at a right ancie from the course. The shouts of their friends to "Steer to the right," "Keep away from tien Island," omid not change their course. They discovered their mistake too iste and lost the race. The double-scuil rowheat race was won by C. W. Francis, atroke; John A. Schoning, how.

The crews of the pair-cared gigs were as follows: 1—N. Y. Athletic Club—J. N. H. Cornell, how; F. W. Colwell, stroke; cox, J. C. Edgerton, 2—N. R. Rowing Club—Eugene Baientine, how; Win, H. Pinkney, stroke; cox, J. B. Huntington, Jr. The race was clusely consisted, and was won by the crew of the New York Athletic Club by Oll, three feet, Time, 8:13, Oll, P. Lambden, stroke; L. D. Huntington, coxwester, The crews were: 1—New Rochelle Rowing Club—R. T. Smith, low; F. W. H. Pincheny, 2; Eugene Vsientine, 3; John F. Lambden, stroke; L. D. Huntington, coxwester, J. Coxw. York Athletic Club—E. J. Biodon, how; J. N. J. Cornell, 2; F. W. Colwell, 3; N. B. Witson, stroke; J. C. Everton, coxwester, The New Rochelle Club-s crew won by a hair's breadth.

Two of the three trial races to aid the Regatts Committee of the New York Canoe Club in choosing three men to sail against three English canoe men for the international challenge cup, probably in the first week in September, were sailed yesterday. The other was sailed on Saturday, over the New York Club's was sailed on Saturday, over the New York Club's course in the bay. The leading cances in the trial contest were the Guenn, il. T. Sinclair of the Brookly Club; the Nettila, Commidore C. N. Murros of the New York Club, in the order named. The first trial race yesterday was sailed three miles to windward and return, and the leading cances were the Venture L. Q. Jones of the Hartford Cance Club, and the Lassie, C. B. Vulux.

The second of yesterday's trials, in which the leaders in the other races competed, was sailed over the club, rimingular course. The Lassie came in first, and the Venture a clove second.

The Regarta Committee, having in view the results of these trials, will select the three men who are to return each the American cancelsts. In the international constant, Baden Inwell and Tredwen, the iwn lest known cancel me in Europe, will represent the Emilisticance is the Constant which a third man who has not yet been selected.

The club house of the Bayonne Canoe Club was prettily decorated yesterday, and the races were eagerly watched by a large gathering of pretty girls and their escorts. The first event was a sailing race of three miles, which was won by the Ute, T. F. Garrett, in 40 minutes 20 seconds. A haddling race followed. The Lasata won, with M. G. Foster as Captein, in 45 minutes live-conds. The junior tradem was won by the cause Toddy, with Messers Wm. Bumble and F. A. Beardsley, distance three-quarters of a mile and time 5 minutes. The senior taidem was won in letter line, 4 minutes he seconds, by T. Garrett and to W. Hurd, in the same sance. The junior sincle was won by F. A. Beardsley in 5 minutes. The senior single was captured by M. G. Foster in the Lasata, in the 4 minutes 45 accounds. The hand race resulted in a victory for the stiletto, A. L. Gliver, and the standing race was won by the Lasata, M. G. Foster.

Miss Edwards Kicks Off her Slippers and Wins. The Scottish games of the Brooklyn Cale-donian Club were nest yesterday in Myrtle Avenue Park. The members of the club, attired in gorgeous Highland costumes, performed some Highland dances to the music of bagpipes. Prizes of \$5 and \$3 were awarded to the first and second winners of each athletic contest. The ruinning high jump was a te between P. J. Maus and E. E. Flint. The latter won the hurdle race. James Rennie proved himself to be the best man at throwing the hanner. James Sinclair wan the media in the thillie Callium broathword dance, and J. Attkien win the potato race. George B. Johnston, in saine cassume, danced the sallor's horizing, and received. So for his ratus, as did Peter Sinclair, who danced the High The three-lerged race was won by J. Attkien and A. Murray. The former won atoms the sack race. The last shell was a race for ladies. The prizes were fine pieces of eliver plate, the sight of which induced many of the guis among the speciators to hiero up their overseits and go in for it. As Miss Beaste Edwards and Miss Kate McDonaid, who both missted they had got in first could not agree, a second race was run tetween them. In this race Miss Basse Edwards, who knowled of her elipper while under way, came in ahead, and therefore had the first choice of the prizes. awatded to the first and second winners of each athletic

The midsummer games of the Nassau Athetic Club of Brooklyn took place yesterday on the Washington Park grounds. F. P. Murray of the Nassan Club won the seven mile walk in 56m. Da. L. P. Smith of the Nassan Club won the 125-yard run in 12 45s. W. R. Bowen of the Star A. C. won the half-mile run handi cap in 2m. 3-5s, with 39 vards start.

cap in 2m. 3-5x with 30 varies start.

There were filtern entries in the one-mile walk handicap. J. J. Finn of the Nassau Cuin won the one-mile
walk handicap, with 40 vectoris start, in 7m. 35x.

The 220 yards hurdle handican, with ten hurdles 2 feet
6 inches high, was won by 3. F. Weigand of the Brioskin A. A. serarch, in 23.5x. beating the record. P. AvreJr., of the Nassau Chin was a close second. The 22 vyards
run bandian was won by 8. C. forbett of the Nassau Chin
in 13-. T. J. O'Day of the Brioskin A. A. was too onemile hand cap in 4m. 33-1-5x, 165 yards. The 440 varie
run was won 5b U. S. Long- of the N. Y. A. C. in 34-4-5x.
The three-mile heyels hand cap was won by T. H. Brioskin Chin
to the Elizabeth A. U. who started with 275 varies
to bis credit. Time, 19m. 38:1-35x. He fell off his bleeze
in a faint as som as he had crossed the inc. C. F. Weigand of the Brooking A. A. won the running high jum
with 5 ft. 3 ms. The potato race of 220 yards was won
by U. St. A. Crabb of the Nassau Chin in 25/5s.

was in progress in a fleid in the southern part of the city. was in progress in a field to the southern part of the city, near League Island, to-day, forty city policemen, with officers of the Somety for the Prevention of crucity to Animale, came upon the scene and captured twenty-even men, thirless as since one, and a quantity of seven pering, but vert few escaped capture. One chackes in the pit. Three of the principals were third \$2.9 each and cells and the rest \$2.9 each and cells and

t Might Have Happened Any Other Day. Fourth, a though the exsualties have not been even re routil, actional the excitation for the day. Edward L. Paimer, a young man affected with epidepay, fell from a freight train in a fit and entered faint injuries. Fred Schish, a farmer drive into the river to wash his wagen and was swept off by the current and driwned. J. D. Comber stephed out of the way of a moving train on the Union tracks and was kneeded inder the whrest of a train approaching in the opposite direction, and was killed.

SEVEN INTERESTING RACES.

OWYER BROTHERS' INSPECTOR B. WINS THE LORILLARD STAKES.

Charity Leads Joe Cotton-A Crush at Monmouth Park to See the Sport.

The enlarged quarters at Monmouth Park proved inadequate to accommodate the throng of about 20,000 that poured through the gates resterday. They came by rail and boat and

The Dwyers, as usual, took the richest plums Bluewing came on from the West four days ago to win the Lorillard Stakes for three-yearolds, worth about \$10,000 to the first horse. Inspector B. and Winfred appeared from the Brooklyn stable. Winfred set the pace and led in the race of one mile and a half until well along the homestretch, when he made way for McLaughlin on Inspector B. McLaughlin sent the son of Enquirer in winner with daylight to spare, Mr. Scott's Quito, son of Duke of Maspare, Mr. Scott's Quito, son of Duke of Ma-genta, securing second money, and Winfred saving his stake of \$500. Bluewing fifth. From the first race, which McLaughlin won on Dwyer Brothers' black horse Pontiac, until the last steeplechaser came in the day was re-plete with genuine sport. Following are out-lines of the races in the order in which they were resied off:

Were resided off:

THE INTRODUCTORY SPIN.

Purse \$750, for three year-olds and upward; entrance, \$20, special weights. Three-parties of a mise.

Dwyer Brow, bik, b. Pontiac, 5, by Pero Guinez-Angenoria, 120 (McLauchin).

Biolom & Co., so, b. h. Lattle Minch, b. 110 (Sherodan).

Locant Statele's b. h. Thackeray, 5, 140 (Hughes).

Betting—5 to 4 on Pontiac, 7, to 2 against Little Minch, B. to Lean against Fietch. Taylor, and Herbert, 10 to 1 against Salisbury, 15 to 1 against Thackeray, and 20 to 1 against Salisbury. Pontiac, and Harbert, 20 to 1 against Calebra.

Salisbury, Pontiac, and Harbert, 10 to 1 Salisbury, Pontiac, and Radio Calebra.

l against Calera.

Salisbury, Pontiac, and Herbert were in front when the flag fell to a well-bunched start. Herbert was the first to get his shoulders clear, leading well along the backstretch. Fietch Taylor headed the group into the lower turn, where McLaughtin sent Pontiac for the race. where McLaughtin sent Pontine for the race. The black horse took command in the homestretch, Little Minch following him out from the cluster. Pontiac won handly, a length ahead of Little Minch, Thackeray third, four lengthths behind. Pontiac's time was 1:15 with his 120 pounds up.

THE INDEPENDENCE STAKES,

For two-year-olds, at \$50 each, \$15 forfest, with \$1,000 idded, of which \$500 to second; penalties and anow-mes; seventy-three nominations. Three-quarters of a M. Conner's b. f. La Juive, by Mortemer-Judith, Dwier Browen, f. Agnes, 197 (McLaughlim) 2
J. T. Williams's f. Bessie June, 192 (Godfrey) 3
Kingdom, Lady Printose, Maggie Mitchell, and The
Dawn siso ran.

Dawn also ran.

Time, 1:15¹/₄.

Beiting—Five to 3 on Agnes, 3 to 1 against Lady Primrose, 5 to 1 against Kingdom, 10 to 1 against La Juive, 12 to 1 seach against Maggie Mitchell and Bessie June, 15 to 1 against The Bawn.

La Juive was very fractious at the post pos-sibly realizing the surprise she had in store for the crowd. The finish was exciting. La Juive headed Agnes on entering the last fur-long. La Juive winning a length shead of Agnes, while Bessie June lapped Agnes to the THE FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP.

THE FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP,
A sweepstakes of \$50 cach, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes; eighty-four nonmations; one mile.
W. L. Scott's ch. f. Charity, 3, by Sensation—Emma, 1. H. (Williams). The Charity 3, by Sensation—Emma, 1. H. (Williams). The Lower Control of the Contr

Charity ran out from the bunch at the start, with Florence E. following. The string closed up on the homestretch, but Charity was never headed, Williams landing her winner a length shead of Banana, Joe Cotton a close third. THE LORILLAND STAKEES.

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For three-year-olds, at \$500 each, hart forfeit, or less if declared, with \$5.000 and 500 wh. Pierre Lorillard, and \$1.000 hy Pierre Lorillard, \$1.

sy, 15 to 1.

Starting in fair shape Olney cut loose and set the pace at once on Winfred, McLaughiin taking the rear on Inspector B. Before reaching the three-quarter pole Inspector B. headed Quito and lapped the leader to his girth. Passing Winfred a furious from home Inspector B. came in winner an open length in front of Quito, Winfred Iapping, third. The time was only fair, 2:40. FAVOR WINS AGAIN.

Pontice 6 to 1. Chimatum, 7 to 1. Louisette, 8 to 1.

Pontice set the pace from a good start, the others cressing closely. The leader gave way to Ultimatum and Louisette on the backstretch, Favor joining the front row on the swirl into the homestretch. Taking the lead half way up, Favor came in a handy winner two open lengths in front of Ultimatum, Pontice third.

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THE SELLING RACE,

Purse \$500, for 3-ven-coles and appeard; selling allowauces, oven sighths of a unite.

C. H. Pettugnil's h. f. Miss Buly, 4, by James A.—Mary

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I. McRiddies ch. g. Work, 2247 hattlendeld, 3

Lizzle Mack, Brad, and Belie Pate also ran,

Time, 133.

Betting—Seven to 5 on Brad, against Lizzle Mack, 2 to

1; Miss Daily and Belie Pate, 4 to 1 each; Musk, 5 to 1;

Witch, 7 to 1.

Witch, 7 to 1.

Witch cut out the running from the start, appearing like a winner to the last furlong, where Gerhardy sent Miss Daly along very first on the extreme outside, winning the race haif a length in front of Witch, Musk third. No bid for the winner for the winner.
THE JUMPI OF BACE,

THE JUMPING BACE,

A handlesp steepiechase, over the full course, for a purse of \$780, of which \$150 to second.

Loughram & Newman's chain Abraham, aged, by Milesian — bleefra, 140 (M. A) helb,

B. McBride's chair, Major Pickett, aged, 160 (Carayan) 2 Excelsion Stable's chair, Major Pickett, aged, 160 (Carayan) 2 Excelsion Stable's chair, Par Henrik, aged, 133 (Cope), 3 Disturbance and Colonel Morris also ran.

Time, 5, 11.

Betting—Against Abraham, 6 to 5; Major Pickett, 7 to 5, Disturbance, 5 to 1; Pat Denims, 10 to 1; Calonel Morris 10 to 1.

Colonel Marsis lad by teanty lengths, in the

ris 10 to 1.

Colonel Morris led by twenty lengths in the lower field on the first round, when he holted out of the race. Patt Dennis was first over the water, Abraham gaming the lead in the upper field opposite the club house, and showing the way to the linish, winning the race by a neck, Major Pickett having closed on thin near the line. Pat Dennis to ird, twenty lengths behind. The Surewsbury Handicap will be the event on to day's programme of six races.

on to-day's programme of six races. Racing at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- The weather was fine, but

bot. The attendance was large. In the steeplechnes M. Daly was slightly injured. The first race was three-quarters of a mile. Betting—Allmony, \$100; Truant, quarters of a mile. Betting—Almony, \$100; Truant, \$70; Margo, \$50; field, \$75. Truant was first away, imped by Withrow, Salor Roy third. In the stretch Murco went to the fruit and won easily by one inneth, if a k. Briefe weated, one inneth in front of Truant, lined. Time, 1 17. Musins proof \$20; by.

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The such man in the lead, marke the running for one-mile, the changes went to the front and won by two lengths. Buddingan \$20; by.

The third race was the Sheridan Stakes, by onless the changes—tweet biol. \$20; kalonials, \$170; don't itself, \$20; field, \$50. Ed (correspon went to the front by two lengths, we cover leaded, and won by one lengths. Price Research, three lengths is front of silver though first Research, and won by one lengths. Price Research, three lengths in front of silver though first Research, and won by one lengths. Price Research, three lengths in front of silver though first Research, and won by one lengths. Price Research, three lengths in front of silver though first Research with by a new k, helianthing section, three lengths paid \$20. The fourth race was one ince. Betting—Hardy Andy, 110; Incolinate, \$100; True, 200; Muttans paid \$20. The fourth race was discussed in leach in front of Handy Andy, 110; Three, 1342s, Muttans paid \$40. The fourth race betting the first first lines went for the first lines with the first lines of Hardy Andy, 110; Three, 1342s, Muttans paid \$40; True, 1342s, Muttans p \$70; Margo, \$50; field, \$75. Truant was first away

There were truts on the North Hudson Driv-ing Park track in tintenters yesterlay, for the bracht of the St. Mary's Respitat of Homosen. The first was a

J. D. Comber stephed out of the way of a moving train on the Brison tracks and was knowed under the where of a train approaching in the opposite direction, and was killed.

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Barry Wilkes trotted an exercise mile on Saturday at Pillsturgh in 2017. He will meet Cleminic U. today, and she is expected to put him to his traings.

Dan D., the useer that recently heat Nike Wilkes, paced the second half of the seco

This is a Time of Danger

Dangers, in the shape of alarming ills, threafen the household at this season, which, if periested, become prostrating diseases. To guard against them requires vig-

llance, abstinence, and SANFORD'S GINGER. This unrivailed household panacea and delicious sum mer medicine is an original combination of Imported Ginger, Choice Aromatics, and French Brandy, vastly superior to all other "gingers" and household medicines

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Mr. Foxball Keene Rides Three Horses to Victory in One Day.

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Young Foxhall Keene, the son of James R. Keene, showed that he had a great deal of his father's dash yesterday by winning three races. all in which he entered, at the summer meeting on the Cedarburst course. When he rode up after winning for the third time the crowd cheered him heartily, and his father, who was looking on, seemed well pleased. In riding he leans well forward, like a bicycle rider, and

lifts his horse along.

Things were kept moving in a lively way all day. The idea of the meeting was to furnish a day's outing for the farmers and for the city people summering in the vicinity, but a great many people went out from town just the same. In the morning there were some lively pole

many people went out from town just the same. In the morning there were some lively pologames, with C. Peters, M. Story, and F. Keene on one side, and J. C. Cowdin, L. B. Turnure, and R. La Montagne on the other. The latter wen by a score of four goals to three.

The crowd did not gather until 2 o'clock, and when the races began at 2½ the grand stand was well filled, about 2,000 tersons being within the enclosure. Fully one-half of them were ladies, and so were a large number of the throng on the club plazza. The fleid was open to all without charge, and a throng of country people gathered there.

There were six races on the programme, and four were with gentlemen riders, and this of course made them especially interesting to those on the club plazza. The grand stand rather liked it, as it pleased them to see rich young fellows face the dangers of the steeple-chases. The judges were R. W. Simmons, J. O'Donner, Charles Peters, and Stanley Mortimer, J. G. Beresford was the starter.

The first race was a three-quarter mile handicap, and the entries, weights, and riders were: Grace, 152 lbs., Mr. Ward; Zangbar, 169 lbs., Mr. Khiehes; Black Hussar, 147 lbs., Mr. Thorne; Ananias, 152 lbs., Mr. Hitcheock; Emulation, 149 lbs., Mr. Lloyd; and Pawnee, 159 bs., Mr. Sands.

Pawnee and Zangbar were the favorites. Zangbar took the lead at once, with Emulation praesing him very closely. Ananias was not arrawy, and the others were bunched. The positions changed very little. The leaders had a sharp brush at the flaish, Zangbar winning by nearly a length; Emulation second, and Ananias third.

The second race was an open handicap over a three-quarter mile flat course, The entries and weights were: Delawara, 142 lbs.; Warren Lewis, 143 lbs.; Nimrod, 150 lbs., and Soprano came in a winner by a head.

The second place, and in the next race for a cup presented by Thomas Hitcheock, Jr. The ponies, weights, and riders were: Cedarburst, 158 lbs., George Work; Buster, 150 lbs., Mr. Sands; Economy 149 lbs., Mr. Keene took the lead at once

the load at once, and put Buckshot through like a streak of hightning. It was close work for second place, Economy beating Codarhurst by a half length.

For the Morgan cup, presented by E. D. Morgan, there were four entries. Their names and riders were: Dandee, Mr. Keene; Cyclone, Mr. Paray; Dairymaid, Mr. Hitchcock, and Telephone, Mr. Lloyd.

The weight was the same all around—170 pounds—and the distance was two and a half miles over the steeplechase course. Dundee was the favorite. They took the first jump, the slat fence, in this order: Dairymaid, Telephone, Dundee, Cyclone, At the third jump Dundee had passed Telephone, and at the seventh jump he took the lead, and was not headed again. Dairymaid kept her place as second. Cyclone hung in the rear until the seventh jumn, and then began to work shead in fine style. At the eighth jump he passed Telephone and was pushing the leaders, when he threw his rider at the ninch jump, and lost what seemed a good chance of winning. Mr. Purdy was not burt by the fall, which was caused by his slipping a stirrup. Telephone turned from the course and ran at full speed among the spectators in the fleid, causing a great commotion, but hurting no one.

Three horses ran for the Mortimer Cup presented by Mr. Stanley Mortimer. It was a three-mile steeplechase, and the entries were liesponse, 172 lbs., Mr. Hitchcock: Kettledrum, 143 lbs., Mr. Thorne, and Emulation, 167 lbs., Mr. Lloyd. They started off in this order: Response, Emulation, and Kettledrum, and kept so to the ninth jumn, when Emulation went to the front. They then string out in one, two three order until the last hurdle was passed, when Kettledrum stretched himself out, and made such good time that he got his nose in ahead of Response. Emulation wen tacanter.

The final race was an open handleap hurdle for one and a half miles. The entries and weights were Colonel Watson, 155 bounds, lochester, 162 pounds; Voodcraft, 155 bounds, and liefere, 172 peunds. Flames was by a head, Rechester second, Zangbar thred.

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The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a purse of \$250, for two year-olds, three-quarters of a mile; eight eterters. At fleed won by a head in 1 174, Maryar second, Bellona third. Certificates paid \$0.20; place, 60.25. Maryar paid \$0.40.
 Second Bace-Purse \$250, for modern three-year-olds.

seven eighths of a mile; four starters. Lizzie D. won by half a length in 1:302, Virgilia second, Therefore thord, Certificat a platfoliot, place, \$7.25, A rigilia paid \$7.10. Third Race—Purse \$900, one mile; seven starters, Chan illy won by a length in 1:40. Montank second, Harssine third fertificates paid \$40.00; place, \$20.00. Montans paid \$50.00. Fourth Race—Purse \$500, one mile, six starters. Red Bincs won by two lengths in 1:45; Wenerl second, Harry Rase third. Forthcates paid \$20.35; place, \$183, we say paid \$1.00. Here, \$300, one mile, shift starters, Bonnie S won by a length in 1:44; Kessington second, Ascelon third tertificates paid \$9.15, place, \$8.80; Kensington paid \$18.50.

**Still Rice—Internetioned stakes a sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$500 added, one mile and a quarter, four starters. Here the starters was been supported by the starters and Glisette third tertificates paid \$9.15, place, \$8.80; Kensington by a began that \$1.15, place, \$8.80; Kensington by the second of \$10.00 and \$1.00 and seven-eighths of a mile; four starters. Lizzie D. won by

J. R. Mitschke, a ladies' tailor at 34 St. Mark's ture, was one of the passengers on the Oregon's inst rip. Mr. Muschke escaped drawning only to encounter the danger of a worse disaster on terradicina, if a police man's diagnosis of camino rables could be trusted, which, fortunately for Mr. Mitschke, it cannot.

Mr. Mitschke saw a yellow dog run into the area of 37

Sr. Louis, July 5.-G. M. Haywood, an extriker and Knight of Labor, but now connected with the Furiong Detective Agency in the capacity of in-former, became involved in a row on the steamer Mary M. Michael (ate last right, and was cut seven times and kicked until unconscious. It looks very much as if the street until unconscious. It hows very unch as if the citian's on Haywood was premediated, and union the cover of a slight disturbance it was decided to stangarder him. The france occurred on the barge, when the took was appeared in worshinten. The scruptors was under the anopies of the reignaphers of the city, and of door was a given being the mass particularly offsitian, to all the scruptors of the city of stangard to the city of stangard to the city of the scruptors of the city of the scruptors of the city of the city of the scruptors of the city of the city of the scruptors of the city of the

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THE PASSAIC RIVER REGATTA.

A Varied Programme of Well-Contested Races-The Winners.

The annual regatta of the Passaic River Aunti-ur Rowing Association was rowed at Newark yesterday. When the morning programme opened with the first trial heats of the junior singles not a breath of air stirred the surface of the murky river.

In the gig race the Institute pair was pitted against

In the gig race the Institute pair was pitted against their old antagonists, Phillip-Jand Hard of the New York Athletic Club. The Euresian also entered. The Institutes won the face in 10:10%. When the time arrived for the final races in the afternoon a breeze had surding up. The first race was for minor four, with four entries, and a thing start was made. The Aleyones of Ellesbeth led to within an eighth of a minor the finish, when the Institutes closed in mon them and fouled them. The recent closed in the tree to the institutes. The processor was 1-41. and and the Eurekas were last. The winner's time was 8-43.

The next race was for pair-oared shells, with two entries, the New York Athletic Club and the Aleyons Caub of Edizabeth. The former won in 9 minutes 10 seconds. The junior single's final race start of with four entries; losepo. Clee, Frarmount, Philadelphia; H. W. Janssen, Staten Island Athletic Club: Chas, Paolin, Cornell University Club, and Frank G. McBongai, New York Athletic Club, Paolin, Paolit won in 9 minutes 28 seconds, with McHongail one length behind; Janssen third.

The ax-oared gig race belowed. The entries were the Institute Club, the critime, and the Eureka Club. The frittons won by a length in 8-165.

In the senior four-oared shell race the Fairmounts and Argonalitas were entered. The Fairmount grew won in \$150. Assoniation were entered. The Fairmoint crew won in \$505\footnote{1}{2}\$ in the double scull race the Laureate Boat Club of Irry defeated the Institute boat easily.

The race for setting singles was contested by Daniel P. Nowian of the Albory Howing Club, A. J. Carney of the Institute Club of Newschi, and Elmer Green of the Waverly Club, N. V. Dan Nowian was in 9.25\footnote{1}{2}\text{model}{

LONDON, July 5 .- The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance today is £14,000.

Paris advices quote 3 per cents, at 83f. 17%c.

Live Stock Market. New York, Monday, July 5.—Denlers in cattle and sheep on this market have no holidays. Arrivals of newes to-day were 220 our louds, or 3.89 head-132 cm touds for the market, it can load after the market, it can load after exportation, and tracking was fairly active, and prices, were shout, the R 100 fbs, incher than quoted on Friday has for medium to good steers of moderate weight. Prove cattle and choice heavy steers ruled duil and closed weak. Poorest to best steers sold at from \$4.80 to \$5.00 ft. 100 fbs., including 2 can leads of Texnis at \$4.50 s.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sunrises ... 4:25 | Sun sets... 7:34 | Moon sets... 10:59 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 11:07 | Gov. Island. 11:47 | Hell Gate. 1:37

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Bark Embia, Simonsen, Manzanina,
Bark Willard Mudgett, Staples, New Bedford,
Annual Company, Sa City of Chester, from New York for Liverpool, has passed Fastnet.

passed Fastner. Sa Lepante, from New York for Newcastle, has passed the Isle of Wight.

TOWNSEND-BRADY On Wednesday, June 30, at the Church of the Resurrection, Richmond Hill, Queena county S. Y., by the Rev. Win A. Matson, D. D., Eucene De Kay Townsend to Caroline S. Herring Brady, daugh-ter of the late Smas C. Rerring, all of this city.

DIED.

CASCADEN.—On Sunday, July 4, Maria Crossen, be-leved wife of William Cascadem.

Reintives and fraudas are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 2349 4th av., on fueday, July 6, at 1 P. M. Internet at Calvary Cemethe thioria from her inte prepionee, 2,500 41 av., on Tuesday, July 6, at 1 P. M. Internant at Culvary Cemeters, CHALPAUT—In Clifton, Ohio, July 2, Mrs. Euzabetta E. Challand, aged Schwars.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fun-ral service at his inter-valence, i.d. Washington place, that afteriornal to choice. Independent (France. Sprins) - On Sanday, day 6, Mes. 10. W. Sprins, Funeral from her late residence, 256 West 4th st., to day at 1254 M.
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